

For the Record

Seriously considered to replace Allen Dulles as CIA chief, General Telford Taylor, prosecutor of Nuremberg Trials, arch-foe of congressional investigations. His candidacy opposed by Attorney General Robert Kennedy, who favors General Maxwell Taylor, who with Kennedy investigated CIA's part in Cuban fiasco. Also a possibility, though fading, that CIA's operational (i.e., para-military) functions will be transferred to Pentagon. . . . CIA officials, testifying before a Senate committee last week, produced evidence to show that stories linking the CIA and NATO with the French Generals' Revolt were fabricated by the Communists and planted on Western journalists (as NR Bulletin reported May 27). . . . Certain Washington sources say the Cuban "invasion" was first scheduled for November 5, 1960, election eve, but called off as a result of pressures by leaders of the Democratic Party.

Latest argument for recognition of Peiping. State Department officials hint darkly that they have learned at Geneva nuclear talkathon that Mao will have the Bomb within six months. Unless we recognize Peiping we won't be able to talk to Mao about bombs, the argument goes. . . . Senate Republicans, led by Barry Goldwater, irate over appointment of TVA lawyer and doctrinaire public power man Joseph Swidler to Federal Power Commission. . . . Goldwater's Conscience of a Conservative being translated into Spanish, Italian and Japanese. . . . Former Newsweek Washington bureau manager Ernest K. Lindley, eased off the magazine to make way for appointment of JFK's pal Ben Bradlee as Bureau Chief, has been recompensed for services to New Frontier by appointment as special assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Rapid City, South Dakota, public school teachers have got the word: They have been informed by mail that their salaries will be X next year—unless the federal aid to education bill goes through, in which case they will be raised to X + D.

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